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ORDER GERMANS
TO OBEY TREATYAllies Determined on
Course But Method
Is Undecided

ALLIED COUNCIL OPENS

Session Is Begun at San
Remo; George Differs
With Associates

NO MANDATE FOR ARMENIA

League Council Decides In-
formally It Cannot Take
Over Duties NowWorld's News Told
in Condensed Form
for Hurried ReadersLONDON, April 19.—The British
government has received a report from
its agents in the east of Europe
that a plot to assassinate the
British ambassador in Constantinople
has been discovered.WASHINGTON, April 19.—The
executive committee of the
Allied Council met today in session
at the Hotel de Ville in Paris.The council met in the morning
and afternoon sessions today.The council met in the morning
and afternoon sessions today.VOTE IN 2 STATE
PRIMARIES TODAYNebraska and Georgia to
Tell Preference for
Presidency

WATCH WEST TALLY

Strength of Pershing to Be
Revealed—Wood and John-
son Are in Contest

3 CORNERED RACE IN SOUTH

Palmer, Watson and Hoke
Smith Candidates—Bryan
and Hitchcock in RaceNew British Envoy
Arrives and Warns
Against Irish TalkSir
Auckland
Geddes

NEW YORK, April 19.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British ambassador to the United States, arrived today on the steamer Kypria from Liverpool.

He is expected to remain in New York for several days before proceeding to Washington.

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STRIKERS RENEW
PLEA ON HEARING"Insurgents" Say They
Will Again Go to
Labor Body

RECEPTION IS DENIED

Rail Board Flatly Refuses to
Entertain Complaints Of-
fered by "Outlaws"

CONSIDER WAGE QUESTION

Demands of Two Million
Men for Increase Are
Taken UpWASHINGTON, April 19.—Un-
der the refusal of the rail-
road labor board to hear them to-
day, representatives of the railroad
striking workers renewed their
plea for a hearing on their wage
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Union Is Placed in JailJohn Grunau Refuses to Give Bond and Goes
to Prison at Joliet—Other Arrests Will Be
Made; Clerks Threaten to Join in Walk-
out—More Switching Crews Back at WorkCHICAGO, April 19.—John Grunau,
president of the outlaw Chicago
Railroad Union, was taken to
the county jail at Joliet today by
federal officers after he had refused
to give \$10,000 bond on a charge of
violating the labor act, for which he
was arrested last Thursday with 24
other strike leaders.Grunau refused to give bond for his release.
The case will be heard April 24.
While the railroad unions announced
today that traffic conditions in Chi-
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Taken From Jail at
MulberryWHITE BOY REMOVED
Captured by Posse He Is
Unharmed But Trans-
ferred Elsewhere.PITTSBURGH, Kan., April 19.—A
nephew estimated to have numbered
1,000 persons late today surrounded
the jail at Mulberry, near here, and
seized an unknown negro identified
as having attacked a young white
girl this morning and hanged him to
a telephone pole.The mob made no attempt to move
the white youth who, with the negro,
was captured by a posse this
afternoon.Immediately after the lynching the
youth was removed from the jail by
the authorities and did not announce
their destination.The attack upon the young woman
took place while she was on the
way to Mulberry from her home
near Mulberry, where she was
found tied to a telephone pole. Her
throat was slashed. According to phys-
icians she probably will recover.Immediately after she was found
a posse started in pursuit of her as-
sailant.After their capture by the posse
the youth and the negro were taken
back to Mulberry, where officials
announced, both the young woman
and the youth identified the negro as
the assailant.News of the arrest spread rapidly
and the mob soon gathered. The
crowd held the officers back the
officers tried the bars from the
window, dragged the negro through
the window and tied him to the tele-
phone pole. A rope was produced and
the hanging then took place.According to reports reaching here
the youth remained in the jail for
some time and then dispersed. The
negro's body was cut down by offi-
cers tonight and sent to Mulberry.Details of the attack were told
by the authorities to the press. The
youth said his home was in Springfield,
Ill., and that he was on his way to
California. He declared he met the
negro near Mulberry early today.
The young white woman was accom-
panied by the negro while they were
walking down the railroad tracks,
according to his story. He said that
the negro walked to Mulberry where
he stopped and compelled him to stay
at a rooming house. Their capture
soon followed.Negro Was Shot.
When captured the negro was
found to have been hit by a 22-caliber
bullet, the wound presumably
having been inflicted by the posse
in making the arrest. Sheriff Gould
stated tonight that a coroner's in-
quest would be held and the find-
ings of the jury would determine
whether further action would be taken
in the case. He estimated the mob
to be 1,500 strong. It was reported
by the officials that the girl identi-
fied the negro in the jail before the
lynching. The negro was made to
climb the telephone pole. The rope
dangled from the neck of the
doomed man. He was forced to re-
lease his hold on the pole. His body
dropped into mid-air and was
caught in its descent with a sudden
jerk by the rope that was thrown
over the cross arm.Unable to Disperse Mob.
Sheriff Gould stated that he ad-
dressed the mob three times in his
efforts to cause it to disperse. The
mob early had overpowered the
town marshal and taken his keys
from him. However, Gould blocked
the entrance and the crowd resorted
to a stampede, which was used to
surround the jail. The mob sur-
rounded the jail through two windows to
the second corner of the jail where
the negro cowered. Gould still offered
resistance, but was really over-
powered and held with his arms
spread on a telephone pole near the
negro's death post.Sheriff Gould took office last
week following the resignation of
himself. He is a white man, and
previously had been in the
possession of his office in connection
with his action in permitting
Alexander M. Howatt and three
other Kansas mine union officials
to be held for contempt of court
at Girard for contempt of court
in addressing a gathering of miners in
the jail portico.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Okla., April 19.—(Mamm, 41;
clouds, 24; north wind, clear.)
OKLAHOMA, Tuesday, fair, warmer;
Wednesday, partly cloudy.LOUISIANA, Tuesday, partly cloudy;
Wednesday, fair.ARKANSAS, Tuesday and Wednesday,
generally fair; somewhat warmer in north
Wednesday.KANSAS, Tuesday, fair, warmer;
Wednesday, fair.MISSOURI, Tuesday, fair, warmer;
Wednesday, fair.ILLINOIS, Tuesday, fair, warmer;
Wednesday, fair.INDIANA, Tuesday, fair, warmer;
Wednesday, fair.OHIO, Tuesday, fair, warmer;
Wednesday, fair.PENNSYLVANIA, Tuesday, fair, warmer;
Wednesday, fair.DELAWARE, Tuesday, fair, warmer;
Wednesday, fair.MARYLAND, Tuesday, fair, warmer;
Wednesday, fair.VIRGINIA, Tuesday, fair, warmer;
Wednesday, fair.Working Girls And Society
Matrons Don Old ClothingOKLAHOMA CITY, April 19.—
Toward formation of a
state-wide over club were taken
today by C. L. London, secretary
of the Capital over club at the
state capital building. Letters are
being sent to every official, city
attorney, chamber of commerce,
city club and labor union in the
state. Each man or organization
has pledged to help in the
formation of an over club
to become affiliated with the
club and to agree with it to
help manufacturers and retailers
eliminate the clothing shortage.The desire to reduce cloth-
ing costs is shared alike by Tulsa
and its environs. Business women
were demonstrated at the meeting
held in the municipal auditorium
yesterday afternoon when wives of
city fathers and women employees
of city departments voted unani-
mously for the over club.An appeal to the women of leisure
to help employed women in their
fight to lower the high cost of cloth-
ing was made by a woman repre-
sentative from the welfare depart-
ment of the Capital over club, who
told how the clothing shortage
had plagued her. She urged
clothes, not to buy ill home and to
purchase gingham dresses when their
wardrobes needed replenishing.In replying to this appeal, Mrs.
C. E. Lakman declared that previ-
ous women of wealth have set the
pace in dress for working women
and that now it is their duty to
set a good example of economy. "We
are to know when working girls
overstep the bounds of appropriate
price," she said. "I must say that I
have a great admiration for these
girls because they have shown in
one place. If by bringing about a per-
manent reduction in price of cloth-
ing we must free ourselves from the
outlets of style. I am a free Ameri-
can woman and I am weary of fol-
lowing fashions compiled in New
York and Paris."Dr. Julia Schenckler declared
that having the proper physical
development or nervous power, Mrs.
George M. Hanson said that economy
is not a thing which can be forced
upon one from without, but which
must come from within and be prac-
ticed by the individual.Adoption of a standard uniform
was referred as appropriate, but the
gathering voted as one to wear old
clothes and purchase only those new
ones absolutely necessary. At the
close about 400 memberships were
taken by the women for themselves
and their neighbors.Red, white and blue bowties
appeared in number on coat lapels
and shirtwaists yesterday. Free more
COSTUME ON PAGE EIGHT.MEXICAN REVOLT
STILL SPREADINGForces of Carranza in
Chihuahua Desert,
Reports Say

SONORA ARMY GAINS

Continue March Toward Ma-
zatlán, Important Port on
West Coast of MexicoAGUA PRITA, Sonora, April 19.—
The revolutionary movement of So-
nora against Carranza is rapidly
gaining momentum. Reports from
headquarters here report Gen. J. M.
Pina, commander of the Sonora
troops in this district, announced
that the forces of Carranza in Chi-
huahua, had revolted and would
take the field for the Sonora move-
ment. Upshaw was reported to have
400 Yaqui Indians under his com-
mand. Carranza troops in Chihuahua
revolting also were reported, it was
said.Santa Rosalia is on the Mexican
railroad which runs south
from Juarez, Chihuahua. It is in a
district that Francisco Villa widely
used for his operations. With U-
baleto operating in that country it
was said, great damage could be
done to Carranza's line of communi-
cations between the south and troops
in northern Chihuahua.Military headquarters at Hermosillo
also sent out a report today that
the troops of Gen. Angel Flores were
continuing their march toward Ma-
zatlán, an important west coast port
of Mexico.From Nogales, Sonora, came the
report the independent state govern-
ment of Sonora, through its secretary
of state, Subirats, had issued a
statement guaranteeing protection to
all commercial interests in Sonora.

WILSON TO MEET CABINET

Second Session Is Called for Today
By President At CapitalWASHINGTON, April 19.—Presi-
dent Wilson today called his cabinet
to meet with him tomorrow for the
second time since he was taken ill
last September. It was said that the
meeting, unlike that held last week
to consider the railroad strike, would
be devoted to routine problems and
that was taken to indicate that a pre-
sumption of regular sessions of the
president's official family might be
in prospect.Mr. Wilson's decision to see his
cabinet was understood to have been
suggested by the advice of his physi-
cian, Dr. Grayson, who expressed
himself as pleased at the manner in
which the president withstood the
stress of last week's meeting.Kennedy Special E.
Tearful, Mrs. Kennedy, who was
in the company of Mrs. F. B. Ba-
nister, 3 to 9 p. m. Kennedy Restaurant.
Adm.Twenty-two Dead, 100 Hurt,
From Tornadoes in ArkansasLITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 19.—
Twenty-two known dead, at least 100
injured and an immense property
loss were the results of a series of
tornadoes that swept through south-
east Arkansas last Sunday night.
Communication with the storm swept
section, all of which is located in the
Loess hills, is difficult at best and
is a result of the storm the limited
means of communication are greatly
crippled. It is feared that many
persons were killed and injured in
addition to those already reported.
The tornadoes were reported to
have been in Oklahoma where he had been
called on by the state.The list of dead as reported in
Arkansas follows:
Honey's Valley, Yell county, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Howe and four
children and Dan Howe, Mrs. Brodie
and five children, Mrs. J. W. Bell
and son, John Bell and a small child
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